

SPOOKS IN A FARM-HOUSE.

QUEER ACTIONS IN MR. CROASDALE'S HOME, NEAR TRENTON.

He Has Seen the Kettle Jump Off the Stove, Dishes Fall and Heard the Doors Slam—Since Farm-House Cried Left the Manifestations Have Ceased—Cole Wanted to Buy the Place.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

TRENTON, April 6.—Ewing Township, a pleasant stretch of country lying northwest of Trenton, is excited over mysterious day-light manifestations that appear to be the work of a supernatural agency. The scene is the home of Frank Croasdale, a farmer, who lives about a mile from Trenton Junction along the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. The most singular part of the affair is that the spectral manifestations are closely connected with the movements of William Cole, a farm-hand. They began after his arrival on the farm last October, and they ceased as soon as he was released from employment a week ago.

First the shutters began to slam, then the dishes were broken in the closets and strange noises were heard through the house at different hours through the daytime. Little attention was paid to the matter at the start, but the manifestations were soon so frequent that Mr. Croasdale became alarmed and refused to stay in the house unless his husband was present. She said that when she attempted to lift a lamp from the mantle or table it would fly out of her hand and shatter to pieces on the floor. Mr. Croasdale and his family began to think spooks were about the place.

Their neighbors laughed at first, but when they visited the house and remained for a few hours they were convinced that something strange was going on. Thus matters continued for several months, until Mrs. Croasdale became so nervous that she could no longer be left alone, and her mother, Mrs. Jessie Harper, of Fairington, was summoned. She, too, thought that Mrs. Croasdale's stories were merely the result of imagination, and she would soon set matters right in the family. She did not succeed.

"I could not believe such things could happen," she said, "but was soon convinced." She said that one day about a month ago she was in her room when she was seized by the hair and struck by numerous articles that were flying about. The strange noises and mysterious actions became more frequent the next month, and the family thought of moving. Meanwhile, the farm-hand, William Cole, had made several offers to Mrs. Croasdale for the purchase of the farm, but offered such a low price that she paid but little attention to his proposition and did not even accept his offer.

When Cole told her that he would be glad to sell before long she became alarmed and told her husband. Cole's last day did not expire until a week ago last Friday, and Mr. Croasdale made up his mind to let him go. After the departure of the farm-hand, the manifestations ceased, and in a few days the house was quiet.

A reporter went to Ewing Township, and found the whole township talking over the mysterious affair at the Croasdale home. Mr. Croasdale, whose veracity stands unquestioned, said that since the departure of the farm-hand, the manifestations have ceased, and in a few days the house was quiet. He said that he had seen the kettle jump off the stove to the floor, and that he had seen the dishes fall from the shelves. He said that he had seen the doors slam, and that he had seen the windows rattle. He said that he had seen the furniture move, and that he had seen the walls shake. He said that he had seen the floor rise, and that he had seen the ceiling fall. He said that he had seen the fire burn, and that he had seen the water flow. He said that he had seen the sun shine, and that he had seen the moon shine. He said that he had seen the stars shine, and that he had seen the planets shine. He said that he had seen the angels shine, and that he had seen the devils shine. He said that he had seen the saints shine, and that he had seen the sinners shine. He said that he had seen the good shine, and that he had seen the bad shine. He said that he had seen the light shine, and that he had seen the dark shine. He said that he had seen the life shine, and that he had seen the death shine. He said that he had seen the hope shine, and that he had seen the despair shine. He said that he had seen the joy shine, and that he had seen the sorrow shine. He said that he had seen the love shine, and that he had seen the hate shine. He said that he had seen the peace shine, and that he had seen the war shine. He said that he had seen the truth shine, and that he had seen the falsehood shine. He said that he had seen the good shine, and that he had seen the bad shine. He said that he had seen the light shine, and that he had seen the dark shine. He said that he had seen the life shine, and that he had seen the death shine. He said that he had seen the hope shine, and that he had seen the despair shine. He said that he had seen the joy shine, and that he had seen the sorrow shine. He said that he had seen the love shine, and that he had seen the hate shine. He said that he had seen the peace shine, and that he had seen the war shine. He said that he had seen the truth shine, and that he had seen the falsehood shine.

"Did you ever notice anything strange about the man?" asked the reporter. "One day I asked him a little question. Cole was in the room, and as long as he kept his eyes on the boy the old man was unable to talk. As soon as Cole left the room the boy was himself again, and he began to talk. He said that he had seen the kettle jump off the stove, and that he had seen the dishes fall. He said that he had seen the doors slam, and that he had seen the windows rattle. He said that he had seen the furniture move, and that he had seen the walls shake. He said that he had seen the floor rise, and that he had seen the ceiling fall. He said that he had seen the fire burn, and that he had seen the water flow. He said that he had seen the sun shine, and that he had seen the moon shine. He said that he had seen the stars shine, and that he had seen the planets shine. He said that he had seen the angels shine, and that he had seen the devils shine. He said that he had seen the saints shine, and that he had seen the sinners shine. He said that he had seen the good shine, and that he had seen the bad shine. He said that he had seen the light shine, and that he had seen the dark shine. He said that he had seen the life shine, and that he had seen the death shine. He said that he had seen the hope shine, and that he had seen the despair shine. He said that he had seen the joy shine, and that he had seen the sorrow shine. He said that he had seen the love shine, and that he had seen the hate shine. He said that he had seen the peace shine, and that he had seen the war shine. He said that he had seen the truth shine, and that he had seen the falsehood shine.

AMERICAN PORK FOR EXPORT.

Secretary Risk Is Convinced the German Markets Will Be Opened to It.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Secretary Risk has received no official notification to confirm the cable report that the German Government has raised the embargo on American pork, but he has little doubt that if such action has not been taken already it soon will be. He says that on March 5, two days after the passage of the act upon which recent regulations for the inspection of meat for export were based, he communicated to the German Government, accompanied by the declaration that the agricultural department was prepared to carry them out in such a manner as to afford the German Government the most thorough and satisfactory guarantee of the immunity of all exports of American pork to that country from trichinosis and any disease affecting the wholesomeness of meat. The Secretary is convinced of the disposition of the German Government to deal fairly with him in the matter, and on that conviction bases his belief that the embargo will be raised.

Shocked Himself to Death.

Madison, Ind., April 6.—Major George W. Varble, a prominent shoe merchant, killed himself last night with an electric battery.

EDGAR FAWCETT

Has written a splendid story for the next issue of the

SUNDAY WORLD,

entitled "A LOST DAY,"

showing an incident that might

have happened in a New York

Club.

DON'T MISS IT!

A DEMOCRATIC POPE.

Leo XIII. Convinced of America's Importance in the Church's New Policy.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

ROME, April 6.—Cardinal Lavigier's toast at Algiers, and the events which rapidly followed that striking utterance, are still much discussed in Church circles. Everything clearly indicates the decided drift of the Catholic Church towards modern democracy. But those who have enjoyed the confidence of Pope Leo XIII. know that he has always considered it of no importance for the Church to free itself from identification with the old dynastic parties. Such identification has been the great mistake of the Church in the Latin countries. The clergy, instead of being National, has only been officially representative of the dynastic party, and the Church has, therefore, suffered with that party as the victim of popular passions and hatreds.

Especially in France the Pope has long been desirous of bringing the Church into harmony with the popular party, but it is only recently that he has begun to move more slowly to the ground of royalist and aristocratic susceptibilities as little as possible.

Preparations for the new evolution were carefully made, and when the decisive hour came Cardinal Lavigier boldly struck the new note. Leo XIII. like all men of force, does not rule by compromise, but by a thing for himself. All the most important subjects he reserves for personal consideration and decision. For instance, he is now making a careful and systematic study of the educational question in the United States, for whose democratic institutions he has a great admiration. In all countries the Pope has favorite correspondents, upon whose advice he places special reliance and who are charged with carrying out his personal policy. In England it is Cardinal Manning; in Belgium, Cardinal Ghesbroux; in the United States, Cardinal Gibbons; in the East, Mr. Stromgarth; in Austria, Cardinal Count von Schoenborn; in France, Cardinal Lavigier. This body of chosen men might be called the general staff of the Pope, by means of whom he obtains information and advice.

Thus, when on Oct. 9, last, Cardinal Lavigier arrived in Rome, Leo XIII. charged him personally with the important religious and political mission of bringing the Church in France into harmony with the Republic. There has been much talk in much discussion as to whether the Cardinal's toast at Algiers received its impulse from the prophetic brain of the Pope or sprung unprovoked from the ardent soul of Lavigier himself; but it is learned from absolutely trustworthy sources that the Pope had previously not only approved the toast, but that the movement should be inaugurated, but had definitely instructed the Primate of Africa to give to France the rallying cry.

Cardinal Lavigier's speech brought a storm of letters to the Vatican. All France was excited. The Bishops clamored for action. The old parties protested, and people knew not what to think. For while the idea of the toast was suggested and approved by the Vatican, the form it took was not entirely satisfactory. The ardent Primate of Africa went somewhat beyond bounds. He attacked the old parties and taunted them with having been in alliance with Bonapartism. Said Mr. Pion with regard to this point: "The Cardinal has not lived in all points with the old parties. He knows neither their prejudices nor their conditions. In such cases attacking them he ought to coax them."

But this vigorous language had its good side. It made all France understand unmistakably that the Church intended to break with the past. There was no more equivocal meaning. Leo XIII. said with regard to this: "The Cardinal has done right. It was necessary to strike a great blow in order to get out of this condition of hesitancy and confusion." The letter of Cardinal Lamella to the Bishop of Tours repeated in a gentler form the advice of the Primate. The African Cardinal had spoken as a commander-in-chief. The Roman Cardinal spoke as a diplomatist. They completed each other. The Royalists praised the letter. Everyone read in it what he liked to find. A witty Cardinal spoke of the many contradictory comments on the letter. He said that the letter is like the speech of the Apostles at Pentecost. Every one thought he heard his own language. But the blow had struck home.

Protests, to be sure, continued to come from France. Mar Fregiel made a last but not a useless attack. The Pope overpowered him with civilities, but renewed his order to cease all opposition and to join the new movement. In furtherance of this cause, Leo XIII. composed the letter of Cardinal Lichard on the social duty of Catholics. The support of the whole Kingdom shows that the work has been successful. The evolution has received its final consecration. It will come to pass in spite of the opposition and the passion of parties.

The Pope sees that the future belongs to democracy. He has, like all cultured Italians, a great respect for the American democracy, of which he is a close student. He is convinced that the United States will furnish the form for the conclusions of European society, as well as ecclesiastical questions. He believes in the fertile and creative influence of the ideas of the New World in the Old World. All cultured Italians have a strongly marked historic sense. Leo XIII. possesses this in a very high degree. He knows how to distinguish between the intellectual and the social currents. He believes sincerely that Europe is marching towards democracy, with republican in its character as found in the past. He does not say so; nor can he make of this a triumph of republicanism. But Cardinal Lavigier's development on the subject of the Republic is certainly the echo of close conversations with the Pope. Leo XIII. has honored him with the confidence which he has shown in the confidence of the Pope, and that statesmen are warned.

AN INJUSTICE CORRECTED.

The Story of the Arrest of the Minister's Son at Bound Brook Was Untrue.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 6.—A DRAMATIST appeared in The World of Sunday, taken from the Plainfield Press, that had injustice to an estimable young lady and young man of Bound Brook. It was stated that, on a charge preferred by Miss Jean Davies, granddaughter of ex-Governor Little, Dick Johns, the son of Rev. Mr. Johns, the M. E. minister at Bound Brook, had been arrested and placed under bonds. This statement was entirely untrue and has caused the parties involved much unpleasant notoriety. No such arrest occurred and no such suit has been instituted. Your correspondent, acting under instructions, visited Bound Brook to-day and made full inquiries into the facts of this case. The investigation fully demonstrated the untruth of the original statement, as printed in the local sheet and reproduced in New York in several newspapers.

Some boyhood started the story, and it grew as it travelled, until it assumed a serious aspect. A fellow-citizen reported the gossip to Mr. Benjamin Little, the grandfather. Mr. Little was naturally much enraged, and procuring a pistol, he paid a visit to the house of the Rev. Mr. Johns, with apparent intentions of taking extreme measures to cause the gossip was well founded. As a result of the visit, Mr. Little made an investigation and afterwards assured Rev. Mr. Johns that he was satisfied that the story was incorrect. The town gossip got hold of these few facts regarding the matter, and like lightning, and so the story was started on its rounds. A local paper at Plainfield published the story with embellishments. The same paper denies this story now, and explains how it was misled. People in Bound Brook, however, the various reports speak of Miss Davies and of young Johns. In the mean time the relatives of the young people announce their intention of taking measures to punish the originator of the tale.

The friends of Miss Davies give her a most excellent character. She is a young lady of modesty and character. Her father is also highly regarded by his friends. He is a young man well known in Bound Brook and vicinity, having lived there two years. Miss Davies is the most expert telegraph operator in New Jersey. She belongs to a family of expert telegraphers, her mother, her aunts and uncles being among the best-known operators in the business. Curiously enough, the telegraph company has placed the Bound Brook office, Mr. T. F. Laidlaw, who for seventeen years has handled the wires at the New York Stock Exchange, in Miss Davies' uncle. Everybody regrets the unpleasant outcome of the neighborhood gossip touching the two young people.

Pennyroyal Pills

Chickering's English Diamond Brand.

SALE AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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THE CONFERENCE COLLAPSED.

The Canadian Envoys Abruptly Leave Washington—Is Harrison Envious?

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A preliminary conference between representatives of England, Canada and the United States in relation to the subject of facilitating commerce between Canada and the United States was to have been begun in Washington to-day, but owing to the sudden interference of President Harrison it was suppressed. Sir Charles Tupper, during the several years past, has been the man who has represented Canadian interests in all negotiations between England and the United States in which Canada was directly concerned. He was one of the negotiators of the treaty relating to the North Atlantic fisheries which was concluded last year ago, but which the United States Senate refused to ratify, and he is now stationed in London, England, as the High Commissioner for Canada.

Sir Charles was in Washington last Thursday. He had come down from Canada especially for the purpose of ascertaining if this Government was ready to enter into the discussion of trade relations with the British Minister, Sir Julian Pauncefote, Sir Charles called upon the Secretary of State, Mr. Blaine, and in accordance with the etiquette of international communications, and made the proposition. Secretary Blaine had given him a preliminary answer. He told Sir Charles that he was ready to meet him and his English and Canadian colleagues as soon as they could come and Sir Charles, accompanied by Mr. Foster and Mr. Thompson, of the Canadian Cabinet, left for New York City, and on the morning of the 5th he was in New York. As the Secretary had not gone to his office the call was made at his residence on the city of New York. Sir Charles, long, not more than five minutes, and the disappointment with which Sir Charles came away from the interview was hardly less complete than the satisfaction which he derived from his short interview with the Secretary of State. The Canadians hurried back to their hotel, and Sir Charles, accompanied by Mr. Foster and Mr. Thompson, were returning to Canada for the purpose of bringing his message to the British Minister, Sir Julian Pauncefote, who was in New York City, and on the morning of the 5th he was in New York. As the Secretary had not gone to his office the call was made at his residence on the city of New York. Sir Charles, long, not more than five minutes, and the disappointment with which Sir Charles came away from the interview was hardly less complete than the satisfaction which he derived from his short interview with the Secretary of State. 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